

PROVIDE COMFORTS FOR 'FIRST' HEROES

Women of City See to It No "Vet" Suffers From Lack of Hospitality.

With more than 100 of Washington's most prominent women devoting their entire day, under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Little, wife of Brigadier General Little, to the needs of the 25,000 soldiers of the First Division, the Potomac division of the American Red Cross will see that the needs of every soldier are supplied.

Stationed at Lafayette Park and the railroad yards in and about the city will be Red Cross workers furnishing chocolate and cigarettes to the men as they leave for camp.

All day yesterday Mrs. Little worked on plans for caring for the soldiers. First-aid stations for the benefit of soldiers and civilians, who may suddenly be taken sick, are located today at these points: Second and Eleventh and Eighteenth and Madison and Pennsylvania avenues northwest. At each station is located

a Red Cross tent, with a first-aid outfit and nurse on hand during the entire parade.

A Red Cross ambulance, driver, litter carriers and trained nurse will be on hand to transport and care for those ill.

In Charge of Motor Corps.
The motor corps will be in charge of Mrs. C. D. Carter, wife of the Congressman from Oklahoma, and among the drivers will be Mrs. M. F. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, Mrs. T. Chiswell, Mrs. Floyd Waggoner, the Misses Hilda Janson, Virginia Gallher and Florence Clarke and Coleman Jones. Attached to the first aid ambulance will be Mrs. F. A. Connelley, Mrs. J. P. Haynes, Mrs. A. P. Homer and the Misses Jean Robertson, Eleanor Reeve, Elizabeth King and Betty Matteson.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, field director for the Red Cross at Walter Reed, will personally have charge of twenty-five wheel chair boys, who will view the parade from Gist Blair's residence on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the State, War and Navy Building.

At chapter headquarters, 16 Jackson place northwest, an emergency kitchen has been opened. Iced tea and rolls will be furnished soldiers on duty in Lafayette Park.

Wounded in Line.
Sixty wounded soldiers of the First Division, who are unable to walk, will be transported to the city from Walter Reed by seven touring cars

and three auto trucks, in charge of the District Motor Corps. There will also be six blind patients of the division. All will participate in the parade. In addition, there will be twenty-nine First Division men from Walter Reed, who, although patients, will march.

It is probable that the sixty-four men of the division, who are patients at Fort McHenry will also participate in parade. The Red Cross unit that served overseas with the division, in charge of Maj. Clark Williams, and which marched in New York, is expected to march in the parade today.

Banks for Soldiers.
The department of military relief of the Potomac division of the Red Cross has increased its force of field workers at the camps and will establish a banking system for the discharged men whereby they can deposit their funds with the Red Cross in camp and have them transferred to their home banks without charge. All monetary matters or home affairs requiring adjustment will also be looked after by this department while the men are in the service.

6 K. OF C. WORKERS IN LINE OF MARCH

Six Knights of Columbus secretaries who served with the First Division in France—four of whom were cited for extraordinary heroism in action—marched with the soldiers in the parade today.

"Capt." Dennis Nolan, who was formerly a police captain in New York city, who is a familiar figure to many Washingtonians, is here. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France for heroism in action with the Sixteenth infantry. His partner "Chick" Fitzpatrick, president of the White Rats Club in New York, also a K. of C. secretary, also was honored with the war cross. Both are here with the boys they worked and fought with over there.

Others who marched are Thomas Roach, who was cited; William Varley, James Redmond, and Joseph Monahan. "Bill" Varley went overseas for the Knights, after the signing of the armistice, as an athletic instructor. He is well known in Washington, having rowed here. He held the world's championship oarsman record for one year and for the United States for five years. He was stationed at Coblenz with the First. These secretaries were with the Sixteenth and Eighteenth infantries.

Fairest of the Fair to Greet Veterans of Lost Cause



MISS ODELLE HUNT.

Of Columbus, Ga., one of the most beautiful girls of the South, who is official sponsor for the Georgia Sons of Veterans and will greet delegates at the Confederate Veterans' reunion in Atlanta, October 7 to 10. The inset shows Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who will be a prominent figure at the reunion.

Perfect Product of Care And Breeding Will Carry Pershing During Parade

He's a Virginian and a gentleman, so he bears his honors with the breeding which is his by right of a long line of famous ancestors. But he's perhaps the proudest horse in America today. This afternoon, when you see him prancing up Pennsylvania avenue, beating a tattoo on the asphalt with his four polished hoofs and answering to the will of his rider, expressed in the lightest touch on the bridle, you will know why he was chosen as the mount for a general, leading victorious troops in a march of triumph.

"Jeff" is his name. He was presented to General Pershing by the Jefferson Field Post of the American Legion on the general's arrival in New York. He reached Washington Saturday.

Lucky Ones May See Him.
Tomorrow you may walk out to the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington, and, if you are very lucky, you may win the consent of Alex Overton, his dusky guardian, to take a peek at him through the bars of his stall.

If you do, you'll see a bay horse standing in fresh, sweet-smelling straw up to his knees, nibbling at the carefully prepared food in his manger.

You'll see he has a white forehead and four white-stocked feet, and that his coat is sleek and shining, a result of careful, constant grooming. He'll probably turn his head to see who Alec has brought to his stall, and he'll point two velvet tapering ears forward and give you a thorough scrutiny with his soft, intelligent eyes.

Has Good Guardian.
Tough him, you may think his soft, quieting nose, you may not. For Alec has been appointed to care for him, and his trust is sacred. Alec Overton, by the way, is one of those old Virginia dinkies who knows a horse inside out, and who's been a trusted employee of the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington for years. When General Pershing's mount arrived in Washington he was put under the care of Alec, for General Pershing's a cavalryman to begin with and knows a horse when he sees one. Jeff stands 16 1/2 hands high, weighs about 1,500 pounds, and by right of proud lineage is a hunter. He was born and bred in Staunton, Va., and his family has furnished more than one charger for officers whose names are as well known as that of Jeff's master.

He has been put through a careful

daily schedule by his trainer, Alec, for his first appearance as a soldier's mount. Every morning after his meal, he is groomed and rubbed and brushed until Alec can nearly see his own ebony reflection in the sleek hide. Then he's taken out for a regular bit of exercise; carefully planned exercises that leaves him hungry for the next meal. And after that meal he's groomed and rubbed again. Then follows more exercise, more food and more grooming.

K. OF C. SUPPLIES SMOKES TO 'FIRST'

Secretaries Meet Trains at Daybreak and Distribute Cigarettes to Men.

Early this morning, long before the troops of the First Division began to form in line of march, the Knights of Columbus started distributing cigarettes among the men. Nearly a hundred secretaries made their way through Camps Meigs, Leach and East Potomac Park, and among the men at Nineteenth and D streets southeast, just as the mess sergeants were preparing "chow," and gave the soldiers cigarettes and matches enough to last them during the day.

A scene in the St. Michel salient just a year ago was recalled by many of the men of the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth infantries who arrived here last night and were met first by the K. of C.

It was then that these men were reorganizing their positions in preparation for making a back to the wall stand against an expected German counter attack. They had fought since September 12, and all were "dead tired." In many cases supplies of bully beef and cigarettes were exhausted. It was the Knights of Columbus that brought them smokes and chocolate, even though shellfire had torn the roads away. It was a similar scene which was enacted this morning—the secretaries having worked all night while the trains arrived.

All the men were tired by the work of cleaning their equipment for the parade. All most of them wanted was simply a smoke. Few of them had one. At daybreak the K. of C. had supplies on hand.

FAKERS IN UNIFORM BAMBOOZLE PUBLIC

In connection with the parade tomorrow, fakers, in uniform have sprung up like mushrooms along the downtown business streets and are reaping a harvest, according to reports.

By a War Department order no soldier is permitted to sell anything on the streets. This order was issued to uphold the honor and dignity of the uniform and to protect the unsuspecting and patriotic public. Men selling cheap gee-gaws on the streets are not soldiers, but masqueraders.

War Department officials say: "The Come Back," which has prepared and is distributing the only official War Department souvenir program of the parade, is not using soldiers or ex-soldiers to sell the program. Women of the various service organizations have been enrolled for that purpose.



Double-breasteds

YOU see from the illustration that "double-breasted" doesn't mean exactly what it used to mean.

This season we've made the double-breasted coat a new thing.

Notice the high-chested, high-waisted effect; buttons are placed high; there's more flare to the coat skirts.

It gives young men the lithe, athletic look—so different from the solid, bulky appearance that the old double-breasted sometimes gave.

Double-breasteds are the most popular styles of the season as we make them. All-wool fabrics; high class tailoring; satisfaction guaranteed.

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